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### Plain Speaking

I USED to say just what I thought, on every mortal theme, and life was hectic then and not, and every day a scream. I tried to show I had no fears of any human foes, and people often pulled my ears, or else they punched my nose. But I was not dismayed, thereat, nor humbled yet, by heck! And people often jamimed my hat clear down around my neck. My head was bloody but unbowed, as said some martial toff, and every time I met a crowd they'd kick my contrails off. "A soul undaunted still I have," I often would declaim; and then I'd how a quart of salve to suread upon my frame. In time one wearing and then I'd buy a quart of salve to spread upon my frame. In time one wearries of such strife, however bold his soul, and so, to gain a peaceful life, I canned my of such strife, however bold ma soul, and so, to gain a peaceful rife, I canned my rigmarsle. Instead of shooting off my bile at every time and place, I bought a large clastic smile and wore it on my face. And though I still had burning thoughts, I kept the blamed things down, and no one heard the caustic shots for which I'd won renown. And now all day I dance and sing, and people like me much, my head's no longer in a sling, I do not need a crutch.

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### An Experience Of a Lifetime

ORK on the Elephant Butte dam is proceeding at a rate that makes perceptible the additions to the height of the atracks. perceptible the additions to the height of the structure that take place even within a few hours. With nearly 1200 men at work, in three shifts, work goes forward 24 hours a day. Everything is moving along smoothly and swiftly, and the scene is one of great industry and unremitting activity.

The dam is now up high enough so that no flood could do any harm. Two of the great blocks are up to the level of the old river bed, another section is 20 feet higher than that, and still another section is almost up to the old river hed. The four sections now in place have brought the dam up to an average height of 100 feet above bedrock, while the highest of the four is 121 feet above bedrock. The bottom of the river canyon is now practically closed by the dam

The two end abutments are yet to be built, and the concrete flume which was built first in order to carry the river flow during construction is still open and will be kept open some months longer. Three groups of operations will now go on simultaneously, and there will be no delays unless some accident happens which cannot possibly be foreseen or guarded against by the most extreme precautions. These three groups of operations are, first, excavating for the end abutments and constructing the abutments; second, building the gate section and installing the 12 water gates; third, carrying up the main dam structure.

By next winter it is to be expected that the dam as a whole will average 100 feet above the old river bed or 200 feet above bedrock, with the exception of two sections known as "winter blocks" that will be left 75 or 100 feet lower until cold weather; these "winter blocks" will be filled in the coldest weather, in order to gain the benefit of the greatest degree of contraction in the masonry. When the "winter blocks" are filled, at the period of greatest contraction, they will so completely fill the gap and crowd the masonry that every crevice and joint will be tightly closed, and when expansion comes with warm weather the whole dam will be jammed into the canyon between the rock sides as firmly as if it were part of the original mountains.

While the "winter blocks" will not be placed until next winter, the remainder of the dam will be going right up. The dam becomes thinner as it rises, and the upper sections will be placed more rapidly than the lower. In the uppermost 100 feet, alternate sections each 50 feet wide will be temporarily omitted and treated as "winter blocks" in the same way as in the lower courses. It may be expected that the whole dam to the height of 300 feet above bedrock or 200 feet above the old river bed will be in place during the latter part of 1915, leaving only the "winter blocks" to be filled when cold weather returns. The dam will, in all probability, be finished early in 1916, perhaps by January 1, almost surely by March 1.

Water storage can begin any time after the gates are in, the abutments completed, the flume filled, the upstream face of the dam surfaced, and the excavation above the dam filled with loose material up to the level of the old river bed. All this will be ready next winter, and water storage will begin in time for the irrigation season of 1915. This present season, therefore, will end all apprehension about an adequate water supply for all the lands in the valley.

A trip to the dam just now is one of the great experiences of a lifetime. The steady operation of the three cableways, each quick trip meaning the placing of three cubic yards of concrete by each of the three skips, is a sight that would inspire a Kipling to high poetic tribute of power and beauty. This is one of the greatest human undertakings of all time. Man is setting his skill and industry against the awful powers of nature-man is deliberately undoing nature's work of ages and ages, and with new forces turned to man's service he is making a new world to take the place of that which nature has made by the unhindered operation of destructive power,

At night under brilliant electric lights, hundreds of men go silently and forcefully about their tasks. There is no interference, no pause, no failure, but, with wonderfully organized efficiency, the mans of the mountains and the torrent of the river are made to yield to the brain power of the human animal acting

through masses of men and the huge machines they have created to multiply by tens of thousands the power of their elbows.

These men are "training" the Rio Grande, the Rio Bravo del Norte, the "strong" river, the "flerce" river that has hitherto run its 2000 miles of unhindered way spurming contemptuously the meager works and efforts of man to turn its power into serviceable channels and conserve the wealth it has so reck-

Through the flume with roaring swirl rushes a hig flood, and the rapids and cataract at the end of the flume shout defiance. But the man directing the work smiles confidently as he talks of corking up the river, and he knows that the Rio Bravo will wash away the mountains themselves so the Elephant Butte dam after the word "finished" is written in the record of this mighty achievement.

Now is the time to see this work at its best. After the dam rises nearer its final height much of the romance will be lost because the victory will have been won and it will be merely a matter of so many yards of masonry and so many dollars. Now it is a fight; there are still dreams, still unsolved problems, still untested methods, still unknown challenges; now, as not so much in the future, the sense of the human will and human mind controling nature's waywardness is vividly present, and besides the witnessing of vast mechanical forces in action there is the sentiment of this daring determination, to thrill the one so fortunate as to watch at this stage the process of "training" the Rio Grande.

### Even Invading the Harem

N EMANCIPATION luncheon was held in Constantinople recently and attended by many Turkish women from the harem life, encouraged by the Young Turkey political parties and urged to it by the society for the emancipation of women. According to the telegraph reports the women removed their veils, but were so embarrassed at the idea of being seen by men that they spread their handkerchiers up to their faces every time the waiters came round.

These Turkish women were stirred by the almost universal feminist movement, but they could not lay aside the enormous fabric of artificial modesty that the lords of the harem have provided for them. Woman is a strange animal anyway; she is usually strangely conservative or ultra radical. Comparatively few women are on the fence or in a state of suspended opinion.

## 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900. Miss Incr Burnham went to Cloud-croft this morning.

perintendent of the Torpedo, are in the city from Las Cruces.

The public schools of Juarez will close for summer vacation on June 14. Invitations to the commencement exercises are now being sent out by mayor Onate, of Juarez. The schools of Juarez are well attended and under able instructors.

Miss lines Burnham went to Cloudcroft this morning.

G. A. Richardson, of this city, will
leave tomorrow for Cloudcroft, on a
hunding trip.
County attorney A. S. J. Eyiar has
gone to San Elizario to try soveral
cases in the justice court.

Mrs. H. J. Maessen is here from the
case on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Delshay.

Miss Ida Lockhart will leave soon for
a trip cast and will visit the northern
lakes, Ningara Falls and New York
City.

Grover Emig returned home today
from the military school at Roswell, N.
M. to spend the vacation with his parents.

Prof. Guy C. Wilson, of Colonia Juarez, will be in attendance at the teachlatter part of 'une.

C. B. Rogers, superintendent of the
Modoc mine, and R. Y. Anderson, suMagoffin.

# LITTLE

dent Pino Suarez and when the tragic 10 day's battle was in progress in Mexico City, I went with him everywhere," and F. Ortia. Pitvate secretary to B. V. Pengueira. "When I learned, a few hours after it had taken place, that the president and Mr. Suarez had been atreated by Huerta and Bianquet, I got into my antomobile and drove to Hanquet's home. I knew his son and daughter well. I knocked on the door and told young Hanquet that his father wanted him and the sister to come with me as soon as possible. The young man hesitated and finally decided not to go. If he had come with me I intended to hold him and his sister as hostiages for the life of Madero and Suarez. But the plan falled because young Blanquet was suspicious."

"The new high school board will be a creditable one for a city many times the size of El Pano," said H. R. McClistock of the school board. "It will be up to date in every detail, and we are going strong on the equipment for the science and manual training departments. The machinery and other fixtures necessary for this department will be of the most modern kind and we expect to have the general efficiency of the school above par. More attention than ever before will be dent Pino Suarez and when the

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## Advice To the Lovelorn

THE STEPMOTHER.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 16 and am fiving with my stepmother. She tells no that she halos
me and wishes I would get out of her
sight where she will never see me
again. Would you advise me to leave
again. Would you advise me to leave

## - Abe Martin



Ever' day is "clean up" day with some fellers.

A plain loafer is bad enough, but a discourteous loafer is th' limit.

will be of the most modern kind and solve par. More attention than every before will be attention than every before will be ment, and to vocational training, and the new this shoot will be one of the school will be one of the ment, and to vocational training, and the new this shoot will be one of the ment, and to vocational training, and the new this shoot will be one of the ment, and to vocational training, and the new the shoot will be one of the ment, and to vocational training, and the new the shoot will be one of the shoot will be a shortage in the corn supply next year. Louisans and alkalami reason the corn crap in those states will be a shortage in the corn supply next year. Louisans and alkalami reason the corn crap in those states will not be very heary.

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This wear and tear is produced by heat, frost, rain, wind and civilization. Mankind, since he has invented the automobile and many other forms of devastation, has been very hard upon the earth. It is estimated that each day man is his activities tube drough of the earth. Into dust to fill a thomsond steamships. At this rate, allowing for the increase of humanity and the improvements in speed machines of all kinds, the earth will in the course of 1,000,000,000,000 years be worn down into a ball the size of a horse-chestnut. This will barely give us time to settle the tariff question to the autisfaction of all and the prospect is not encouraging.

Dust is composed of extremely minute particles, and outside of leaves, accopiance and daily newspapers is about the only inert object which can

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### "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

If You would be happy, dear friends," writes Joseph May, "be loving loving, not only in feeling but in expression, in language, tone, manner, hearing." So important does this writer consuler expression of love that he goes on to say, "Begin with your children, at once. Teach them, while you teach them to walk, to love and show their love. Enjoin it on them, that no treasure life will ever bring will be so precious as the love they may cultivate for and win from each other."

may cultivate in some men, will be the response to these words of every heart that has known a home where there was not only love but also expression of love. Loving ways can be cultivated. They pay rich returns. Let out the love that is in your heart and it will grow and express itself in "language, tone,

Today's birthday anniversary list is as follows:

Frieda Filleman, 11. Martha Scer, 12. Eddie Ford, 10. Willie Ross, 8. Eduie Ford, 19.
Ingenborg Schulze, 14.
William Bowden, 12.
Hattle Johnson, 17.
Bartley Rice, R.
Tolka, 19.
Tolka, 19. Hattle Johnson, 17. Bartley Bice, 9. William McArthur, 15. Marjoric Tolle, 16, Wilma Hyde, 11. Lester Cole, 8.

Mary Drown was 15 years old yesterday. "Miss Birthday" has a ticket to the Bijou for each boy and girl named above. Call for it at The Herald office.

## Tabbies Go Automobiling



BY F. YODER,

ONCE upon a time a little boy was given a beautiful toy automobile for Christmas. But he had a very had habit. He would play with his toys for just a little while and then forget all about them. Just before Christmas he would beg and beg that all sorts of toys would come his way, but after he had them for perhaps a week or two he would never play with them again. One Christmas he begand for an autoget all about them. Just before Christ-mas he would beg and beg that all sorts of toys would come his way, but after he had thom for perhaps a week or two he would never play with them aren.

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HE steady rumble did not cease, as Mrs. Jessup Dingerty took hold of the window sill with one hand and thrust her head out with the

"Oh, Jessup?" she cried a moment down our reflar and we haven't ordered any coal, have we?

"Not a speck" replied her husband, and put his own head out of the window to see for himself.

"It's a three ton wagou, too!" he announced. "And you know how dear coal is! We won't say a word to himwelf! Just let him put in all he wants to!" later. "A dirty confmon is nutting coal

"Jessup, you're a genius for manage-ment" exclaimed his wife, admirinsty.
"It's a wonder to me you haven't solved the high cost of living long ago."
"There must be eighteen dellars' worth of coal there," said Jessup Din-

worth of coal there, said ressup that gesty modestly. For several moments they peered out at the gleaming black diamonds rushing down their cellar. Then Jessup exclaimed anddenly, "By fove we do everything by electricity—heating, cooking, everything. We have no use for ead?" "Collinsa". Mrs. Disgerty called londly out the window, "take that stuff right our again—where are your manners."

### 160 Years Ago Today

NE hundred yours ago today the One hundred years ago first Prouch parliament after the restoration of the Bourbons was restoration of the XVIII. At the opened by Ring Louis XVIII. At the same time the constitutional charter was promulasted. Considering the conwas promulated. Considering the conditions and sentiments of the times, the new charter was of an extremely liberal character. The king, while maintaining the principle of his associately and free will accepted all the gineral-tone of liberty claimed by the representatives of the people. The charter provided for a centiminate of the representative government, consisting of two hodies, the senate and chamber of deputies. Prescon or the press and the liberty of religious worship were guaranteed and, in conclusion, the charter decrared that we person need be anxious on account of his opinions or his voice.

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THE THEM HOME

AND LEAVE THE

HOUSE ALONE

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IT'S THE BUNCH OF QUINCE'S-WRONG WAY BACK HOME THIS IS THE LAST FOR ME -ILIVE 11 MILES THE OTHER

IT TO YOU

TIME I COME HERE TO PLAY CARDS -I KNEW THEM

GEE I WOULDN'T BE SEEN ON THE I'LL LEANE

GREEN -STREET WITH THEM -PEOPLE MIGHT THINK

A LONELY TIME MRS

INDOOR SPORTS

TAKING HOME THE GUESTS AFTER THE PARTY.